Plea For Peace LARGE GERMAN By Cooperation

ward A. Filene, president of William Sons company, of Boston, in an address made this morning at the first annual national assemblage of the League to Enforce Peace, urged the United States to become the Good Samaritan to the rest of the world, Mr. Filene said: "If, at the end of this war we fail to do our full share toward belping to secure more lasting peace we shall prove recreant to a great duty and a great opportunity-probably the greatest opportunity that has ever come or will come to us as a people

"This war has emphasized the fact that the United States has become a world power," Mr. Filene said, "It has compelled America suddenly to think in terms of world civilization. Care fully sheltered from the recurrent storm and stress of European politics by our geographical location and our traditional policy of isolation, we have as a nation, grown both powerful and rich; but the war has shaken down about our ears the House of Isolation We have learned that isolation from tomed to national demands only.

blems, except they are bigger. To duals."

PRIZES FOR RAISING

find a program for relations between WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—Ed nations, we need but to apply the CROP UNUSUALLY GOOD BOTH AS principles of enlightened relations be tween men.

"I am convinced that the United States is due for some business reac. (By Associated Press.) tion, even though the rivatry in arm-

"There is not a right thinking man 197 hectoliters of must. next practical and possible step forward in the substitution of law for war, there would be no question about world affairs is henceforth impossible his support of the proposal. The best and that co-operation in world affairs practical thinking of the world, as well is imperative. But we are groping for as the accumulated experience of hisa program. The bigness of world de- tory, indicates that the only method mands makes hesitant a nation accus-by which peace may be made more secure is by substituting law for war But international problems are fun- among nations just as we have subdamentally the same as individual pro- stituted law for war among indivi-

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GOATS IN GERMANY

BERLIN, May 26 .- In anticipation of a probable shortage of milk next winter, the minister of agriculture al ready is taking steps tooking to the rearing during the coming summer of as many milch goats at possible. The agriculture chambers and organizations all over Prussia are being urged associations everywhere with the ob-

all probability be offered, goat markets in the cities at which goats are sold to butchers will not be held as

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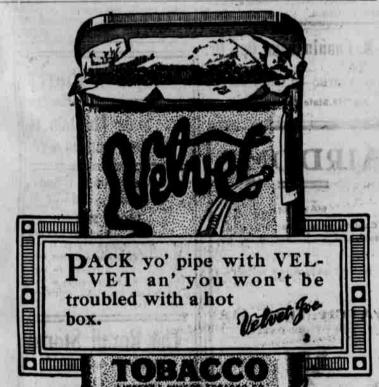
Information may be had from Mr. E. M. Turner at the Mizpah hotel,

usual, and arrangements will be made to get into touch with goat breeding whereby speial pastures will be available for the animals. The public will ject of influencing individuals in the be urged to demand goat's milk as little as possible so that the summer's Premiums for raising goats will in "crop" of kids may be so large as pos

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REGARDS QUANTITY AND QUALITY

BERLIN, May 26.—The preharvest aments were made necessary, but if predictions of an unusually big yield the expenses of rivalry in armaments of wine in Germany have been more could be materially decreased, the re- than borne out by results. The offiaction might be kept within such clai report just issued gives a producbounds that we might reasonably meet tion of 737,905 hectoliters of must in So the business prosperity of 1915, the greatest production of any America demands that we do not year since the introduction (in 1902) pass by on the other side," but that of the present wine law. In those thirwe take a constructively helpful atti- teen years the production sank as low tude in helping the world make war as 218,264 hectoliters in 1913, and the ess probable and peace more lasting, famous year of 1911 brought but 537,

n America who would not be willing. The quality also was good. Of the o make sacrifices if he thought there—white wines, 41 per cent were ranked by he could make more lasting the as "very good," 52 per cent as "good" peace of the world. But the average and seven per cent as "medium." nan is at a loss for a concrete pro- Only 28,972 liters of the total consisgram. If the average American could ted of red wines. Most of the white secome convinced as to what is the wines came from the Moselle, Saar

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